

Hope Star



WEATHER Arkansas -- Fair Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer in northeast Wednesday night.

Thursday, September 7, 1939

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

FRENCH ENTER SAAR BASIN

Hope City Council
Passes Traffic and
Health Ordinances

New Law Puts Time Limit
On Parking In Down-
town Area

2-HOUR LIMIT MADE

Health Law Would Regu-
late Public Eating and
Drinking Places

Two of six ordinances passed by the Hope city council in a length session Tuesday night are designed to regulate traffic with a time limit for parking in a restricted area of Hope, and regulates public eating and drinking places.

The traffic ordinance, with a two-hour time limit for parking, covers this area:

Beginning at the center of the intersection of the crossing of the Frisco railroad with the Missouri Pacific railroad, which is the center of Pine street (Louisiana street) and Division street; and run easterly along the center of the main line of the Missouri Pacific railroad right-of-way to the intersection of same with the west side of Hazel street.

Thence south down the west side of Hazel street to the intersection of the same with the south side of East Third. (Same with the same with the easterly line of Vine street (South Louisiana street).

Thence northerly along the center of Vine street (North Louisiana street) to the point of beginning. The penalty upon conviction shall not exceed \$100, the ordinance read.

The council adopted a motion leasing a plot of ground from the Missouri Pacific railroad at \$12 per year for parking purposes. This plot of ground is north of the Missouri Pacific tracks and south of the Hope city hall. It is between Elm street and the Frisco railroad. It was said this plot of ground would accommodate 45 to 50 automobiles. A railing is to be erected near the railroad as a safety measure.

The traffic ordinance, with the two-hour time limit, covers the hours of from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Second Ordinance

The ordinance regulating public eating and drinking places in Hope covers such subjects as:

Lighting and ventilation, floor, walls and ceilings, preparing tables, cleanliness and equipment, garbage disposal, dressing rooms, linen, dishes, silverware, cleaning and sterilization, construction of utensils, storage of utensils, general requirements, protection, cleaning and storage, disposal of wastes, lavatories, health of food handlers, cleaning and dusting, health certificates, objectionable connections, domestic animals and other subjects.

Legion H. Ground

The council passed an ordinance deeding a plot of ground at Fair Park to the Leslie Huddleston post, American Legion. The Legion has announced plans for construction of a combination Legion hall and community center. T. S. Cornelia is general chairman of the construction project, with C. O. Thomas as chairman of the building committee.

Work is expected to get underway in the near future.

The fourth ordinance passed by the council calls for the purchase of a steam turbine driven centrifugal hair-cast pump and accessories. The new pump is capable of delivering 36,000 pounds of 200 degrees water per hour.

The purchase price of the pump and accessories is not to exceed \$1,200.

Reduce Med. License

The fifth ordinance reduces the annual meat license fee from \$50 to \$35. The council acted after the presentation of a petition signed by a majority of meat handlers of Hope. The petition asked for reduction of fees.

The annual 5-mill tax ordinance was passed on taxable property in Hope, the funds to go to the general fund to defray the general and ordinary

(Continued on Page Four)

Army and National Guard Force 400,000 Ready for Any Emergency in the U. S. A.



This war finds the U. S. Army with more men available, mechanized units replacing cavalry, improved weapons—and even better chow.

**U. S. Prices Soar
in Staple Marts**

High-grade Securities Sold to Get Funds for Speculation

NEW YORK--(P)--Prices shot upward in the nation's stock and raw staple markets Tuesday. Speculative commodities such as grains, rubber, wool, and hides, went king in a manner surpassing anything seen on any day in the World War years or in the price boom when the dollar was taken off the gold standard in the spring of 1933.

The stock market jumped \$1 to more than \$12 a share, in the most violent lunge of prices since March 15, 1933 when they snipped back spectacularly after the banking holiday.

There was a rush to sell high-grade bonds and other conservative investments to raise cash for "war" speculation. United States Treasury bonds, in the heaviest trading ever seen in the Stock Exchange, surpassing even the post-war trading flurries in Liberties, again sagged, although still holding well above par.

The Associated Press daily price index of 35 basic commodities had the unprecedented rise of 3.31 points to 193.31 per cent of the 1926 average, the highest in 17 months. Three weeks ago it was the lowest in five years.

Some Wall Streeters expressed concern over the fervor of the buying, and to bring federal intervention to stabilize prices. Wall Street was thronged with excited and smiling faces, in contrast with its lackluster atmosphere of many months. Brokers' customers rooms were filled, reminiscent of 1929.

Plans were made to turn the body over to a Little Rock undertaker.

The search for Manning's body continued.

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

For wrath killeth the foolish man and envy slayeth the silly one.

—52.

U. S. Establishing Patrol of Coast

Patrol Will Keep Tabs on
Ships of All Bellig-
erents Here

WASHINGTON--(P)--Upon instructions from President Roosevelt a patrol of navy and coast guard vessels and airplanes is being established to spot vessels of belligerents off the American coast.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announced Wednesday that the step was taken as a precautionary measure and for informational purposes only.

**Body of Branham
Taken From Lake**

Diver Still Hunts for Body
of Manning, Drowned
With Him

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.--(P)--The body of W. D. Branham, 49, Little Rock business manager of the Arkansas Democrat, was recovered from Lake Hamilton at 11 a. m. Wednesday by Captain N. A. Danese, 73, New Orleans diver.

Branham and H. Grady Manning, 47, Little Rock, hotel chain executive, were drowned Monday when they and their wives were thrown from Manning's boat. The wives were rescued.

Plans were made to turn the body over to a Little Rock undertaker.

The search for Manning's body continued.

(Continued on Page Four)

Budget Is Raised By Band Auxiliary

\$1,166.40 Necessary for
Operations During Year
of 1939-40

WASHINGTON--(P)--Upon instructions from President Roosevelt a patrol of navy and coast guard vessels and airplanes is being established to spot vessels of belligerents off the American coast.

The report is as follows:

Uniforms -- It was decided to purchase 55 dress cords for the present uniforms at a cost not to exceed 80 cents each. The purchase of new uniforms was to be deferred until a time when they will be needed in the spring, but an appropriation was made for 6 new uniforms, cost not to exceed \$25 each. Total for uniforms 193.40.

Instruments -- A set of tympan (tuttle-drums) will be purchased, cost not to exceed \$300.

Music -- In order to take care of new students in the high school, a second band is in process of being formed. This will make necessary some additional music of the other two bands (High School 1st band and the Oglesby band). \$150 was appropriated.

Trips -- The state contest trip in the spring was estimated at \$275. For all other trips, including football games away from home, clinics, etc. the amount of \$150 was set aside. Total \$125.

Awards -- \$20 is allowed for the purchase of band letters.

Paul and Equipment -- There are several needed items covered by this appropriation. A tuning bar is needed, also more large music folios since the old ones are worn out. New small folios are needed to protect paper, mending tape, a paper cutter, a small printing set, and other things amount \$75.

The total amount of the budget as set up for 1939-40 is \$1,166.40. Last year's budget was \$895.

The report was signed by Mrs. Leon Eandy, Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. C. Cook, Miss Bert Henry, Thomas Cannon, director.

Cotton

NEW YORK--(P)--October cotton opened Wednesday at 8.91 and closed at 8.99. Spot middling 9.49.

**Regular Army in
1914 Had 90,000
Has 193,000 Today**

Only 6,000 Officers Available Then — Now There Are 100,000

ROTC COUNTED ON

CMTC and the CCC Lists Would Furnish Additional Men

Last of four Cotton stories on America's position in the current crisis.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON -- If America was psychologically unprepared for war in 1914, she was even less prepared in a military sense.

Her army was first rate, as far as it went—but it just didn't go very far. It had 90,000 officers and men; expanding it to a force of 4,000,000 was a job that had to be started from scratch. More than a year elapsed before the army could really begin to make its presence felt on the western front.

No contrast between 1914-1917 and 1939 is more striking than the contrast in America's then-and-now degree of military preparedness.

To be sure, the army of 1939 can not assemble a second AEF on a fortnight's notice. Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, says he will need "great rapidity of action," and points out that the army is still using a rifle nearly 35 years old. But the task of expanding it into a large, ready-to-fight unit will be much more simple than it was in 1917.

Today's Machine Has 193.40 Men

The United States army of today approximates 13,000 officers and 180,000 enlisted men. In the National Guard there are some 200,000 men, who may not be ready for front-line fighting but who are infinitely better prepared than was the Guard of 1917.

A force of nearly 40,000 men, thus, can be called together on short notice.

More important, however, is the officer situation. In 1917 the army had 6000 trained officers—and needed 180,000. The National Guard had only enough for its own troops. The rest had to be dug up somewhere, sent to officers' training camps for a hurried course of sprouts and then assigned to raw troops whose training they had to share.

Today the situation is entirely different. There are 100,000 reserve officers, who need only a little polishing before they are ready to step into posts of command.

The ROTC in American universities is training 162,000 students, most of whom can be immediately turned into non-coms and some of whom can be commissioned at once. The Citizen Military Training Camps can furnish 35,000 men, of whom about 10,000 are believed ready for commissions.

War Department officials say that a volunteer army can be put together very rapidly. For one thing, their remark, the country has 10,000,000 unemployed men who would not a cost a number of enlistments come from that group?

For another thing, it is believed that the 2,500,000 men who have passed through the CCC camps would respond in large number. And while these men have not received military training, they are used to discipline and to routine camp life, and could be turned into excellent soldiers very quickly.

Blue Prints are Ready

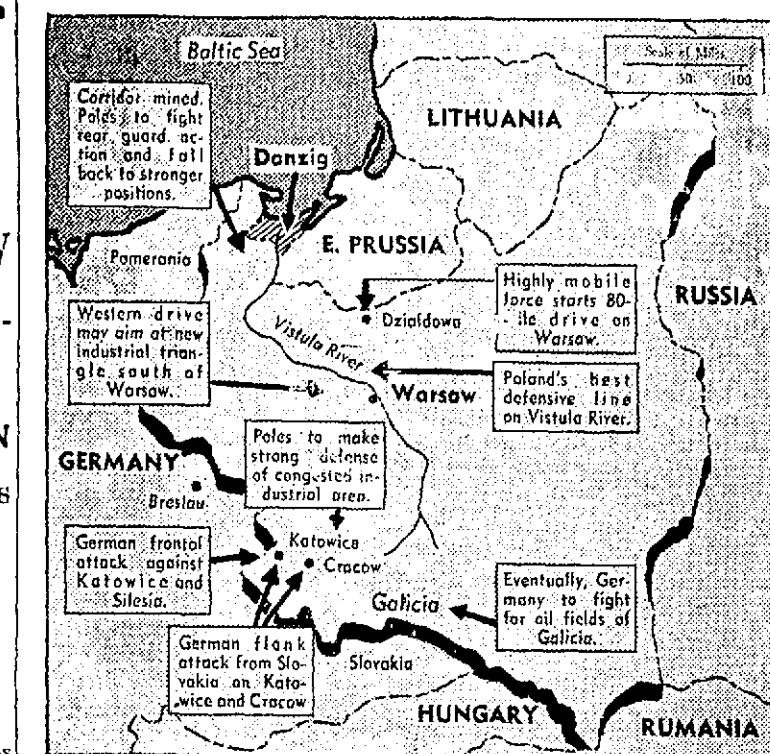
Assuming that Congress votes a draft law, there will be much less delay in putting it into effect than there was in 22 years ago. The blueprints are all drawn up. The moment the law is passed, the War Department will be ready to act. Even the forms from which the registration cards would be printed are at hand.

As to equipment: the army is not ready to outfit 4,000,000 men overnight, but it is reasonably close to being ready. Fair stocks of clothing are on hand. The new Garand semi-automatic rifle is not yet being produced in quantity, but until it is, there is ample supply of World War Springfield rifles available.

The same goes for artillery: the army has a good number of wartime 75's and although its newest field pieces are rated considerably superior to those famous guns, the 75 is still ranked as a good, usable field piece.

In the air, the army is well equipped, roughly it has somewhat better than 2000 first-line planes ready to

**Early German Successes May
Not Be Vital on Polish Front**



This map illustrates George Fielding Eliot's analysis of the war strategy.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
NEA Service Staff Writer on Military Affairs

LONDON, Eng.—However stoutly the British and French support the Poles in the present warfare, it will take time for such aid to become effective.

The Germans hope, therefore, to put Poland completely out before the western powers can give much aid, and then attempt to negotiate peace with the Poles on the basis of Poland's destruction.

In this situation, the Polish object is to remain a "going concern" until western help begins to be felt by the Germans.

For this purpose, the Poles must keep their army as intact as possible. They must not take undue risks with their rather limited force of fully equipped troops. They must take no chance of having a large part of this undoubtedly fine army cut off in such isolated positions as the Corridor.

The Polish defensive plan is, of course, been carefully made in advance. It does not include any desperate attempt to hold the Corridor itself, for this would risk pinching off many troops between German Pomerania and East Prussia.

Instead of this, the Poles intend to leave only a few rear guard in the Corridor area. They have minded every road and railway bridge in the Corridor area. They have undoubtedly fall back to prepared positions further in the rear.

This retreating action, however, has the disadvantage of enabling the Germans to announce early success, which their propaganda department will greatly magnify. These early announcements, such as are now coming through, should not be given undue significance.

Chiefly Machine Drive Aimed At Southwest

Germany's main and most dangerous attack is a drive against the southwestern arc of Poland, with Katowice the first objective, and Cracow the subsequent objective.

The frontal attack from Breslau toward Katowice appears to be taking place on the basis of early reports. This will probably be supported by an attack of two columns from Slovakia, directed respectively on Katowice and Cracow.

The German object in these drives is to retain the mining and industrial region of Upper Silesia, which was lost to Germany in the last war. Eventually the Germans will seize the Galician oil fields.

The senate passed the stock law bill, 22-8, after writing in amendments if successful, develop into a further attack on the new Polish industrial triangle south of Warsaw.

In all this southwestern region, Polish resistance may be expected to be stronger than in the defense of the Corridor.

Katowice is in the heart of a congested industrial region, and it may be difficult to defend because of its character to the frontier.

The development of a German offensive against Dzialdowa on the southern frontier of East Prussia, only about 80 miles from Warsaw, may mark the initiation of a German attempt to rush a highly mobile force toward Warsaw.

Air bombings of many Polish cities, including the capital, appear on the basis of early press reports to have been confined to military objectives, as the Germans claim. Great injury to Polish communications and industrial resources may thus be inflicted, but on the whole Poland does not present many attractive targets for bombers.

Poland will therefore not be defeated until her army is decisively beaten and to a large extent destroyed.

Under the Supreme Court retirement bill, justices must be at least 70 years of age and have 15 years service. Supreme Court terms will be for life.

Quack senate concurrence was given to a bill amending the retirement pay from \$5,000 to \$4,000. The house gave immediate concurrence to the new law, so far as cattle are concerned.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1927

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) —Means Associated Press.

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15¢; per month 65¢; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newsmen hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Torn-Out Pages of Versailles Treaty Strew Europe

When the 123 peacemakers finished their five-month wrangle at Versailles and emerged in June, 1919, with a treaty of 543 pages, the world saw a document which it had never seen before.

Though it is the custom today to deride this voluminous pact, it is likely that no war settlement before it embodied the results of so much study or so comprehensive an effort to set up an order that gave hope for the future.

The ink was scarcely dry on the signatures, however, before pages began to be torn out of the treaty. The United States refused to sign, or to join the League of Nations set up in the first part of the treaty. The provisions for trial of the Kaiser and other German leaders were never carried out.

The reparations provisions went next. Scaled down under the Young and Dawes plans, they were finally abandoned under the Hoover moratorium of 1933.

Disarmament of Germany was at first enforced, but none of the other signatories ever disarmed as provided by the treaty. Germany then tossed the disarmament provisions into the fastbasket in 1935 an d1936, and violated other clauses by remilitarization and fortification of the Rhineland. The Kiel Canal, internationalized, was retaken by Germany, and Helgoland refortified.

The independence of Austria and of Czechoslovakia were specifically guaranteed by the treaty. Germany has conquered both, and seized Memel. It now threatens the independent existence of Poland, similarly guaranteed.

Some of the provisions, like the Saar plebiscite, have been carried out. Others, like those providing exchange of prisoners, are obsolete.

Gradually the pages have been torn from the voluminous book of Versailles, and their fragments scattered all over Europe. What remains of the treaty?

Of its 490 articles, about 125 still have nominal force. They cover:

Guarantee of the complete independence of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. The League, cession of Alsace-Lorraine to France and the status of East Prussia. Renunciation by Germany of her overseas possessions, and of rights and leases in China, Siam, Liberia, Morocco, Egypt, Turkey and Shantung. Certain regulations over air and railway traffic, and a provision for mutual respect for the graves of the war dead.

At present not even that last pitiful provision seems safe.

It is clear, as the last remaining leaves are stripped from the book of Versailles, that the world faces a new era, not foreseen in 1919. Whether it mud, will be known within a few days.

It should be clear that only the former course offers any chance of bettering Versailles.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2¢ word, minimum 30¢ Three times—3½¢ word, minimum 50¢

Six times—6¢ word, minimum 90¢ One month—18¢ word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment with Electric Refrigerator. Private bath. \$14 East 3rd St. 2-3t.

FOR RENT—New Small house on Highway 61, two miles East of Hope. Deep well, electricity. New Pentecost, Phone 215-W.

For Sale

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator, slightly used. Looks like new. The best value we have ever offered in a refrigerator. AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY COMPANY, 2-3t.

FOR SALE—'36 Chevrolet, Coach, good condition and bargain. Pete Shields, Phone 870-J.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—A WORKER An honestly industrious man wanted by nationally-known mineral feed company for work in this locality. Duties will consist of calling on farmers and rendering valuable livestock service. It doesn't take high pressure salesmanship to do this permanent work, and no special experience is needed. If you have a car, you can do this job. For full particulars send your name and address to Box 97, Hope, Ark.

Notices

Washington Gin Company is ginning and wrapping up to 525 pound bales \$3.50. All bales over 525 pounds, additional 1¢ a pound. Also store your Seed. A. N. Stroud will haul bales into Hope Compress for 25¢ each. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. Sept 3-1m

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built, Phone Paul Cobb 638-J. July 26-1 m

SPECIAL—Until September 15th—10% off on all Permanent Waves. Vanity Beauty Salon, Phone 23-30-6t-p

BEAUTY CULTURE—The Kosan offers this special price for limited time. A new location with new equipment. Complete course with private lessons \$25.00 cash. Positions secured. Free literature. Terms. Kosan School of Cosmetology, 615 Main, Pine Bluff Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12

SERVICES OFFERED—Expert Radio Repair Service and replacement parts. All work guaranteed. Radio Service, Phone 866. Ray Allen.

LOST—Old Tan Suitcase containing men's clothing. Lost somewhere between Nashville and Magnolia. Notify E. Coleman, Nashville, Arkansas.

LOST—Ham Sheep, near Baudouin. Notify Gilbert Fuller, Emanuel Route 1 6-3t-p

WASH TUBBS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Want It Printed

RIGHT?

Cally

768

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

RED RYDER

YES RAQUEL—AND FEEF

RED RYDER FAILS TO REACH

YAGI JOE, THE RANDY

WEEL ATTACK ANY MINUTE!

ME KILLUM FIRST

BAD MAN THAT

STICKUM HEAD ABOVE ROCKS!

I'VE GOT TO CHANCE IT!

IF YAGI FIRES THAT GUN, HIS

MEN WILL ATTACK!

ACROSS THE CANYON RED

SPRINGS INTO ACTION.

BLOOMED 9-6

By FRED HARMAN

BLOOMED 9-6

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

We may live without poetry, music, and art; We may live without conscience, and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But civilized man cannot live without cooks. He may live without books—what is knowledge but grieving? He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving? He may live without love—what is passion but pining? But where is the man that can live without dining? — From Owen Meredithe's "Little" — By Request.

The Pat Cleburne chapter U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. F. Flanagan, South Elm Street, with Mrs. J. F. Gorin as joint hostess. A full attendance is urged, as business of importance will come before meeting.

The following announcement from the Texarkana Gazette will be of interest to Hope friends of the bridegroom, whose grand father and father were former well-known citizens of our city.

A wedding of great social interest in the city, because of the prominence of the principals, was that of Miss Janie Meredith, attractive daughter of Mrs. Lila Meredith of Sherman, Tex., and William Barr Oglesby of Texarkana, which was consummated at eight p. m. Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Stuart Oglesby, pastor of Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta, Ga., uncle of the bridegroom, at the Central Christian church of Sherman. A large attendance of relatives and friends were present, and the simple ring ceremony was used. Vows were exchanged before an improvised alter of palms and ferns, with tall baskets of pink gladioli and seven branched candelabra, with alabaster tapers standing out in the dark. Mrs. R. R. Chambers played a statuful program of wedding music ceding the ceremony. For the entertainment of the bridal party she played

NEW WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Loretta Young - Dan Ameeche in "LOVE UNDER FIRE" — and — PETER LORRE — in — "THANK YOU, MR. MOTO"

NOW RIALTO
"HOLD THAT COED"
John Barrymore
George Murphy
— and —
"THE BARRIER"

Wednesday
THE JONES FAMILY
"Quick Millions"

WHAT IS
A
SLEEPER?

In the language of the movie business, a "sleeper" is a picture that comes through the studio unheralded — unpress-agented — almost unnoticed — AND TURNS OUT TO BE A BIGGER SENSATION THAN THE "SUPER COLOSSAL!"

Such a picture is "Five Came Back" in which an airman was forced down in the jungle. Only five of twelve can escape! Which five? See how they choose! ... Drama—deep, stark, startling! Never before has a film been made like "FIVE CAME BACK" Folks, you'll thrill to this sensational thriller.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Matinee Thursday

THE LAST WORD IN STARTLING DRAMA!

Forced landing in jungle! ... Only five escape! ... WHICH FIVE? ... What a climax! ... Wait 'till you see!

FIVE CAME BACK

with
CHESTER MORRIS
LUCILLE BALL
WENDY BARRE
JOHN CARADINE
ALLEN JENKINS
JOSEPH CALLELA
C. AUBREY SMITH
KENT TAYLOR
PATRIC KNOWLES
ELISABETH RISDON

the traditional Bridal Chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and used "Traumerei" as a ceremonial. Mrs. Ray Locke sang "O Promise me" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. Chambers. Miss Elizabeth Oglesby of Texarkana, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore an afternoon dress of gold crepe with brown hat and accessories, and a corsage of Talisman roses. The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her brother, William S. Meredithe of Ada, Oklahoma. Her wedding costume was an afternoon dress of Madonna blue crepe, and with this she wore black accessories and beige gloves. A cluster of gardening fashioned her bridal corsage. The bride and her brother were met at the alter by Mr. Oglesby and his best man, Stuart Oglesby III of Atlanta, Ga. Ushers for the ceremony were Haydon Meredith, Jerome Hix, Tol Terrell and Lewis Hall all of Sherman, Texas. An informal reception at the home of Mrs. Meredith followed the wedding, members of the families and out of town guests having been invited. Following the ceremony the young couple left for Dallas for a wedding trip. After September 17, they will be at home at Richmon, Va., where Mr. Oglesby will be at the head of religious work for the Masonic Orphans' Home, while attending Union Theological Seminary, the bride a general favorite in social

circle, attended Austin College at Sherman, and Texas State college for Women at Denton, and was a member of the faculty of the Throckmorton, Texas schools for the past year. Mr. Oglesby was graduated from the Texarkana, Ark, high school, Texarkana College, Austin college and has been attending Union Theological Seminary at Richmon. During the past summer he served as pastor of the New Iberia Presbyterian church of New Iberia, La. Among the out of town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Mac Oglesby and daughter Louise of Lewisville, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson, Mrs. Paul Booker of Texarkana, Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Field of Hope.

Mrs. A. B. Gunn of Doniphan, Mo., has arrived for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Pete Lester and Mr. Lester.

One of the most interesting and enthusiastic meetings of the year was held by Circle No. I, W. M. S. First Methodist church at the home of Mrs. H. N. Monger, Washington Road, with Mrs. C. C. Parker as joint hostess, and the leader, Mrs. E. P. Stewart presiding. Mrs. J. O. Milam presented a very inspiring program before sixteen members and four visitors. The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Buford Poe served a delightful ice course with cookies.

Wen Nix has returned from a visit to the Worlds Fair in New York, Washington City and other Eastern points. Mrs. Nix and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth, Texas.

The September meeting of Circle

No. 3 W. M. S. Methodist church was held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, North Hervey Street, with Mrs. Guy Card as co-hostess. Circle Leader, Mrs. W. G. Allison opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. R. M. LuGrone brought the devotional from the 2nd chapter of "The Peoples Life of Christ" by Patterson Smyth. Mrs. Don Smith read a lesson on Missions, and Mrs. E. F. McFadden told most interestingly of Life in the China Town of San Francisco. The meeting closed with the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." The hostesses served an ice course with cake to 12 members, one new member and one potential member.

Miss Ruth Taylor requests that the senior girls taking Home Economy meet with her between the hours of nine and ten Friday morning at the Home Ec. Cottage, for the purpose of talking over the project work for the coming year.

Mr. W. O. Reece announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Eliza to Royston Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Green, Nashville, Arkansas. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the officiating Minister Rev. Kenneth Speer, Saturday September 2.

Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking our many friends who were so kind and helpful to us during the sickness and death of our dear Mother and Sister. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

May God's richest blessings be upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and Family

Mr. E. H. Ellis

Mr. Morris Ellis

Mrs. A. Tyler

"Five Came Back" Is Hailed as Year's Most Sensational Picture

In "Five Came Back," soon to be shown on local screens, a notable group of stars is seen in what is said to be the most memorable and gripping film to the year. At the head of this group are Chester Morris, Lucille Ball and Wendy Barrie.

The plot deals with the forced landing of a Brazilian jungle of a transport plane carrying eleven persons, and with the drama that surrounds their efforts to escape. A trick of fate puts forward a confessed murderer as the sole arbiter of the destinies of the little party, thus driving one of the strongest climaxes the screen has ever revealed.

Twelve persons are aboard the plane when it leaves the United States for Panama. One is hurled from the ship during a tropical storm, and the other eleven, landing safely in a clearing in the wilds, seek to repair the craft and fly out.

Trouble and disaster strike, while two romances spring up between four of the little party. One of the group is captured and killed by Indians, another is fatally wounded holding off a native attack. And when the crippled plane is finally ready to start for the coast and civilization, it is found that it will carry only five of the survivors; the other four must remain behind and face certain death at the hands of the enraged Indians.

How the five who come back are chosen by the only person among them who can make an impartial choice, forms the tense conclusion of the film's story—and ending that will be long remembered!

The various roles, each sharply etched against the steaming background of the upper Amazon, are handled by an all-star cast. Chester Morris and Kent Taylor enact the roles of the two pilots, and Lucille Ball and Wendy Barrie have the romantic leads opposite them. Miss Ball as a politician's girl-friend taking a hurried trip for her health, and Miss Barrie is an heiress.

Joseph Calleia plays the part of an anarchist being taken back to a Central American country by Detective John Carradine to stand trial for a political killing, and Allen Jenkins is seen as a gangster escorting his chief's little boy, young Casey Johnson, out of harm's way during a gang war.

C. Aubrey Smith and Elisabeth Risdon enact a scientist and his wife, and Patric Knowles, as a selfish

Shy on Taxes



SALE
Kool Summer DRESSES
Values Up to \$10.00
\$1 **\$1.99** **\$2.99**
LADIES
Specialty Shop

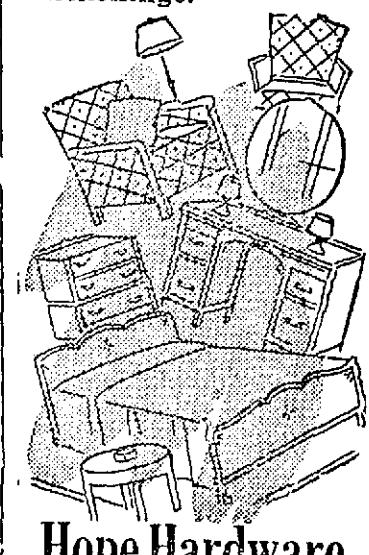
If you should die tonight will your family be adequately protected.

TALBOT FIELD, Sr.

District Manager

Reliance Life Insurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident
Box 43, Hope, Arkansas.

We have a complete assortment of Home Furnishings.



Hope Hardware Company

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.



For an instant Marian's eyes, flashing resentment, rested on Sally. "I'll call you if we need you," she said, her soft voice belying her feelings.

office of the Grant Fellows Beverage Firm, speaking graciously to the telephone operator, the

contract or see a picture in the afternoon, mend Dan's clothes, read or knit during the evening.

Just why Dolly's mode of life should add to Marian's discontent, she could not have told. Dolly had nothing. She scimped and saved to buy an annuity for her old age. Old age—Marian shivered.

"Put two potatoes in the oven at 5:30, will you, Dolly?"

"All right—I'm going to bake an apple pie and I'll give you half." She leaned from the door as Marian went down the hall. "Let up a little, Marian," she called. "Your eyes look tired."

THE stairs were nicely carpeted. The foyer had a quiet, luxurious air. Marian wondered where she and Dan would be living if she hadn't helped out. In her mind she always called her work helping out. Certainly Dan would not have been able to pay \$75 a month for an apartment. It was one of her annoyances that he never appeared grateful.

He waited at the curb and she got into the car. It was a cheap car, provided by Dan's company. Silently, they drove downtown. She had trained the girls with care, deftly nipping any wrinkles toward her own envied position. Until a few months ago she had been quite successful. Recently Sally Blake had become a major problem. Sally was more than a little responsible for the peculiar line between Marian's brows.

Sally had applied for a position as stenographer. There had been something about the girl, an avidity, a subtle determination, that Marian had recognized at once. She had told Sally that there was no opening, that she might leave her name.

Later that day, when Marian returned from lunch, Sally had sat at one of the typewriters. Resourceful, not to be put off easily, she had waited for Marian's lunch hour, seen Grant Fellows personally, and been given the job.

It had been a blow to Marian. Grant Fellows had never before questioned her authority and she

had come to accept it.

She went through the outer

(To Be Continued)

St. Paul cemetery will be cleaned

Wednesday, September 13. All persons interested are expected to help.

Six men confessed stealing \$13,000 from WPA. We always knew some of those shovel leasers weren't earning their pay, but we never thought they'd admit it.

C. Aubrey Smith and Elisabeth Risdon enact a scientist and his wife, and Patric Knowles, as a selfish

Mr. Rephan has just returned from the market and we are again happy to pass on to our many faithful customers the many outstanding values he secured.

SHOP AT REPHAN'S AND SAVE
PAY CASH AT REPHAN'S AND PAY LESS

Dress Lengths

All 3 1/2 yards of the latest fall colors in Flat Crepes, Challies and Wool-Rayon Mixtures

\$1.69 **3 1/2**
Yards

SEE OUR OUTSTANDING

SELECTIONS OF

FALL WOOLENS
98c Yard

FINAL CLEARANCE

\$2.98 — \$3.98

DRESSES

\$1.00

GIRL'S SCHOOL

Oxfords

Blacks, Browns
Combinations

\$1.69 Pair

EDGEWOOD WELT

OXFORDS

Steel Arch and Combination
Lasts

\$2.98

Ladies Pure Rayon

SILK HOSE

Knee Length

10c

RAG RUGS

Regular 50c Values
Only 50 — Come Early
Large Size — 24x48

29c

All Silk Mesh
Hose

Guaranteed Run Proof
Regular 79c Value

39c

1500 Yards
8 oz.

DUCK
8c yard

Ladies

SMOCKS
UNIFORMS

Wrap - Arounds

Made of Slubs, Prints
Percales. Well Tailored
A True \$1.00 Value

29c and **49c**

Boys' Felt Hats

49c

Boy's Sanforized

KHAKI SUITS

Ideal for Hard School Wear

\$1.49
SUIT

BOY'S - MEN'S

SCOUT SHOES

Black or Brown

\$1.09

Dutch Meyer, Famous T. C. U. Grid Coach, Reveals Passing Secrets

Free Arm Movement and Proper Temperament Under Pressure Are the Prime Requisite of the Passer

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Leo. R. Meyer's advice to coaches in regard to passing is to get rid of their throwers and pitch their pitchers.

Free arm movement and proper temperament are the prime requisites of the passer, according to Dutch Meyer, famous coach of Texas Christian University and foremost exponent of the aerial game.

The man who turned out Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien doesn't care how a boy throws the ball if his arm is loose . . . if he has free, easy movements.

"If he pushes the ball out there like a woman, you had better forget him," the Horned Frog drillmaster tells a coaching school in the Man Building of the New York World's Fair. "He may be a fair passer, but he'll never be a good one if he does that."

"And I don't want some jitterbug trying to pass for me. I want pause under pressure."

"In this connection, I impress upon the passer that it is no sin to be thrown for a loss trying to get a pass. I teach him, too, the necessity for getting rid of the ball."

"When he is hemmed in by rushers and no receiver is open, then he can throw the ball into some empty spot beyond the line of scrimmage."

Someone is Supposed to Be Where Ball is Thrown

"Intentionally grounding the pass? Sure it is, but what official is going to call it if the ball crosses the line of scrimmage?"

"I'd be right out there backing up my passer in his argument to the referee that there was supposed to be someone where he threw the ball."

"So you see the necessity of getting rid of a thrower . . . someone who just blindly leaves the ball away."

"We allow the passer to use either his thumb or fingers on the lacing. Most of them prefer the thumb. Put it on the second lace."

"The pointing finger is the last to leave the ball. On the follow through it should be pointing where the ball is going. We think that helps indirection and accuracy."

"Passers should hold the ball above the waist and out from the chest. It should not be clutched tightly to the ribs."

"The passer should be relaxed until he is ready to shoot."

No Place for Wind-up
Pitchers in Passing

"You don't want any wind-up pitchers. The passer should cock the ball behind his ear and let it go quickly with a snap of the wrist like a baseball catcher throws to the bases."

"The feet should be on the lone of the throw. The helps direction. The passer can take with the feet toward one spot, but should reset them before letting the ball go."

"Some throw a heavy pass and others throw just as hard, throw a pass that is easy to catch."

"We think this is because of the way in which the nose of the ball is tilted."

"A pass thrown with the nose of the ball down is the hard one. With the tip of the ball up a little when the pass is thrown, it comes to the receiver easy."

"The passer should throw just when the receiver is breaking away from his coverage, not when he is out in the clear."

"If the passer waits until the re-

*** THE PIED PIPER OF SHOW BUSINESS

THE STAR MAKER
with
BING CROSBY,
LINDA WARE
A Paramount Picture

STARTS SUNDAY
SAenger

Modernize Your Home With
A NEW BATHROOM!
EASY PAY TERMS
HARRY W. SHIVER
PLUMBING PHONE 25

YOUR BABY — YOUR
DOCTOR AND YOU

Advice to mothers on how to raise babies is plentiful and free in every community. From friends and relatives well-meaning council is constantly heaped upon a mother's shoulders. Frequently the result is confusing and often detrimental to the baby. The best advice to any mother can be given in three words:

SEE YOUR DOCTOR!

When prescriptions are needed call . . .

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist

"We've Got It!"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Morale Depends on Britain,
France

What effect this loss of moral se-

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Any Football Team Could Use an Open Field Runner Like This



Nipper, the Marquette University football team's Great Dane mascot, takes punt and runs through entire defense for a touchdown as practice opens at Hilltop stadium

in Milwaukee. Adept at reversing his field, he easily outdistances would-be tacklers. The only thing he couldn't do was kick goal.

Facts Concerning Education In Arkansas Discussed By Lieblong

Fulton Principal Releases Data Regarding Arkansas Schools—Will Deal With Hempstead County Facts In Second Article

curity may have on the Polish morale is difficult to estimate but it is probable that it will not be very great if it becomes immediately apparent to the Poles that they are being supported by Britain and France without reservation or stint.

In judging the early reports of operations, it must be borne in mind that the Poles have 30 reserve divisions, as well as the 30 active divisions of first-line troops.

These active divisions are excellent equipped, and supported by 14 brigades of cavalry, trained not in the spectacular mounted charges of ancient days, but trained to fight on foot with modern weapons.

Of the 30 reserve divisions about half are from 80 to 90 per cent equipped, the others somewhat less so.

In conclusion, it must be borne in mind that even if the Poles lose half their country to the Germans and are driven back to the Vista, they still have the fighting courage that enabled them to drive out the Russians in 1920, when over half of their country was lost to the invaders.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

And out of those enrolled there are 357,812 in average daily attendance.

There are 59,852 children enrolled in grades 9-12 and the average daily attendance with this group is 87.1 per cent of the enrollment.

1,087 young people between the ages of 14 and 20 or more graduated from high school in 1938.

The first story by Mr. Lieblong follows:

There are 630,560 people of school age, that is 6 to 21; of these 162,826 are negroes.

Out of the number enumerated only 465,272 are enrolled in school.

Future Farm House to Have All Comforts of City Dwellings---and Then Some!

By MARIAN YOUNG

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—Tomorrow's children will go back to the old homestead not only to see the folks, and get a whiff of fresh air, but to sit and admire again the houses in which they were born—houses of charm and beauty as well as comfort. Because, inside and out, the farm houses of tomorrow will be smart and ultra-modern from every point of view.

One of them, called the electrified farm, is on exhibit at the New York World's Fair. And it's enough to make anyone who remembers how the family wash was done in a tub that rested upon the backs of two kitchen chairs, what a long time it took to make butter in a barrel churn or how hard it was to read by the lamp on the kitchen table, lose all sentiment for the old ways and with that head bent bourn tomorrow instead of yesterday.

Gardens Come Round to Front of House

In general, the architectural design of the buildings on the electrified farm were determined by the many fine materials which were donated for the exhibit. Also by thus of the most economical roof, single slope, with slight pitch, and by the placement of the windows where they must needs be, of the south side in the case of the greenhouse, brooder, poultry house, milk parlor, dairy and house proper.

All of the living rooms of the house face south, overlooking the garden and fruit trees. Remember how the gardens always were at the back of the house which had no windows, while the front with windows faced the road?

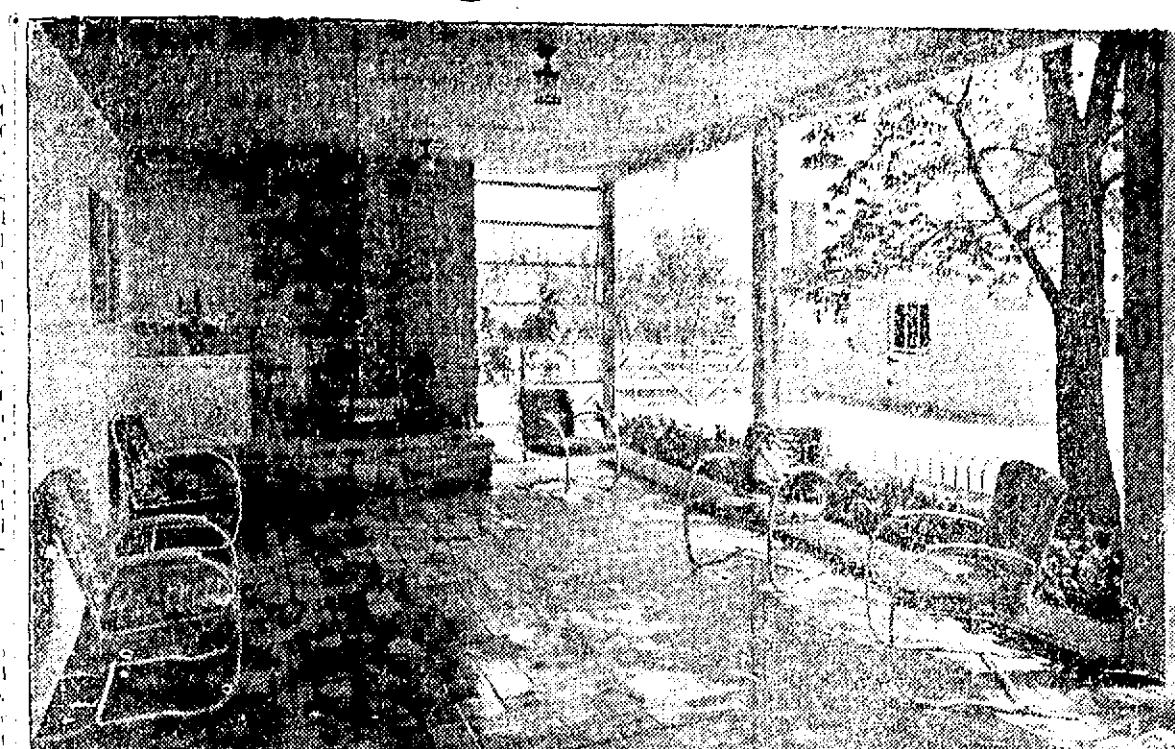
The dead-end kitchen is designed not as a thoroughfare, but as a place where the farmer's wife may cook without interruption and where the rest of the family won't be running in and out muddy boots and all, and tracking in the clean floor. Plenty of artificial light by night falls on all of the working surfaces.

Adjoining the kitchen is a mechanized laundry which provides expansion space for the kitchen during the canning season and for extra hands to eat during harvesting. One entire side of the laundry is a sliding partition which disappears into a recess and joins the laundry to the large back porch. A mother with small children would appreciate this feature. It enables her to keep an eye on the little darlings and at the same time finish the laundry. The porch has a tile floor and an open fireplace nice for outdoor eating.

Farmer Even Has Office and Washroom

The living room with huge windows and a six foot wide hearth in front of the fireplace, a reading corner, air-conditioning and concealed lighting, a built-in sofa with radio and concealed cabinet space is functional but at the same time as beautiful as any urban living room.

An office and wash room, separated from the rest of the house by an open passageway (closed in during the winter), may be used also as an extra room.



A far cry from the verandas and sagging black steps of old-fashioned houses is the charming but functional terrace of the modern farm home. Notice the tile floor and the huge stone fireplace.

IN NEW YORK

By GEORGE BOSS

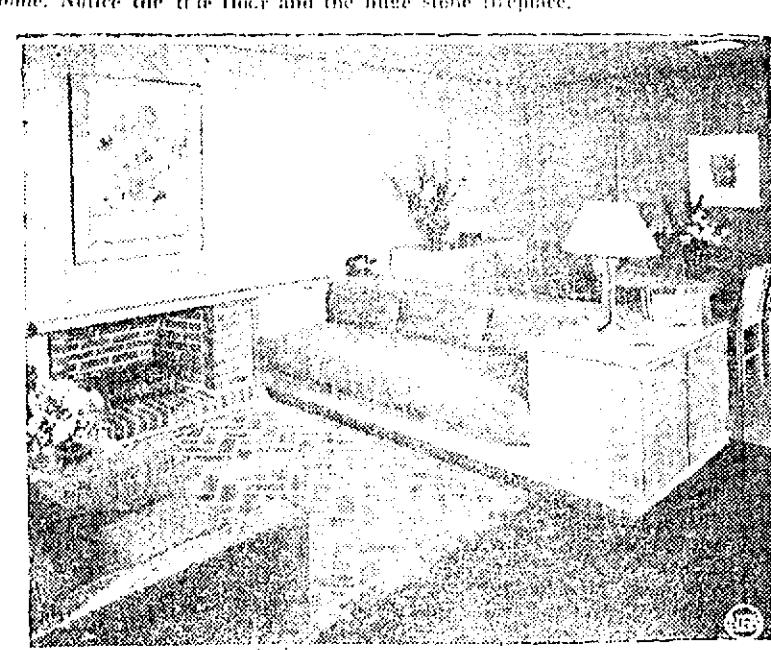
NEW YORK.—No Hollywood-Broadway beauty has more irons in the theatrical fire than has George Jessel, whose marital rift with Norma Talmadge has just become public news. Some divorcees charge mental cruelty and others list a large variety of reasons for demanding their liberty. George, in effect, merely charged that George's work took him away from her too often and too much.

Even Jessel would have difficulty proving it. For example, he now is the proprietor of one of the largest shubats at the World's Fair and he is headlining a major vaudeville bill in Broadway.

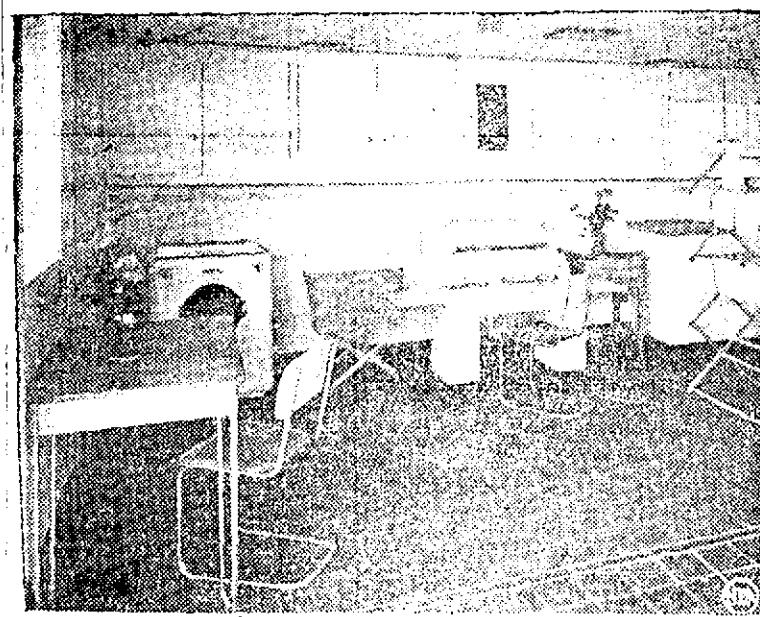
A friend, encountering him on the street, asks, "What are you doing George?" and the reply is a long prospectus:

"I have three plays," says George, "I'm crazy about two and will produce them. Hollywood wants me to do a couple of pictures. I'll write one of them. I have the biggest shot at the Fair. This vaudeville date is certainly into my time. I've three speaking dates at banquets in Chicago, San Francisco and Tulsa and this radio too, once a week, take a whole day. But I feel fine. And I need is something that really will keep me busy."

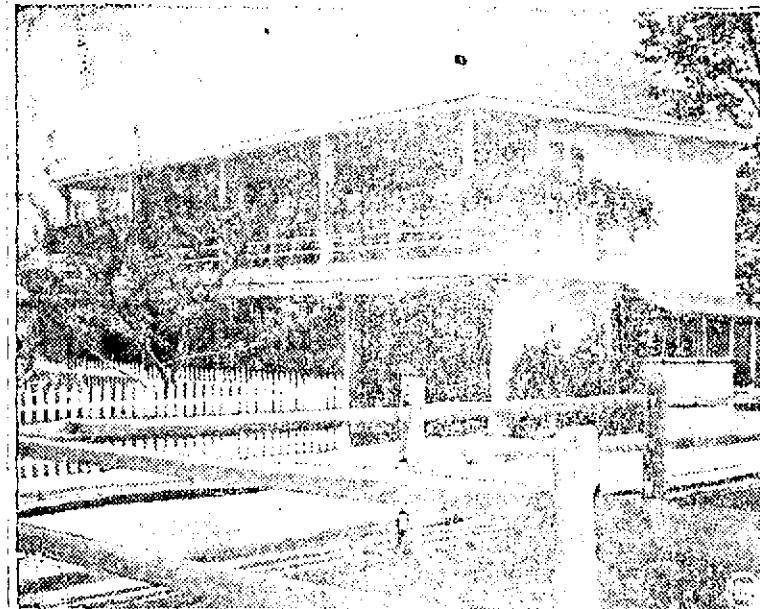
So Miss Talmadge seems to have had a true complaint when she sued for her divorce. Nevertheless, friends



The living room of the model farmhouse features a huge hearth, 6 feet cut from the fireplace, a built-in sofa and large windows overlooking the gardens.



Along side the kitchen of the electrified farmhouse at the New York World's Fair is this completely mechanized laundry. A sliding wall separates it from an adjoining back porch.



Here's an exterior view of the main house on the electrified farm. It is utilitarian to the nth degree, yet really a thing of beauty. Garden is in front, rather than hidden in the backyard.

of the once-devoted couple insist that once they will be reconciled, and all strife forgotten, before the year is out.

Welcome Harbinger of Good Weather

The preparing cliff-dwellers of Gotham are facing the thermometer these days with new courage and contempt. The happy news has come across the Hudson from the Palisades.

The kudzu has been heard. The kudzu's repetitiveness may have sounded on the ragged cliff opposite New York, and folk are easier, by merely thinking about it. The kudzu, harbinger of frost, is the most welcome visitor to these parts at the season of the year. When he meets a changeless, monotonous "Katy," it is not for us to question what Katy did, but to be content that winter is on the wing.

It is amazing how many sky-scramblers and Manhattanites are converts to the kudzu's speech. There is an insect who is really a popular fellow around Gotham at the height of the summer heat.

So now that he's here, a Hope Thanksgiving to you all, whenever it happens to fall by Presidential de-

Says Ford's Profit Less Than \$1 a Car

Company Has Produced One Third of All the Cars In World

Tom McLarty, manager of the Hope Auto Co., released the following statement taken from the congressional record. It is a speech by Congressman George A. Dondero of Michigan in the house of representatives June 23, 1939.

Mr. Dondero. Mr. Speaker, a few minutes ago in front of the Nation's Capitol a photograph was taken of the Michigan delegation with the twenty-seven millionth Ford car produced by the Ford Motor Co., of Detroit, Mich.

It may be somewhat of news to you to know that this one company has produced one-third of all the cars made in the world, and during the last 10 years, according to the reports filed with the Federal Trade Commission, the profit of the Ford Motor Co., has been one-tenth of 1 per cent, less than \$1 per car.

Henry Ford is not making automobiles today because he needs bread; he is making cars in order that men may have work. For more than a quarter of a century Henry Ford led the world in the payment of high wages to the laboring man; and because of his mechanical genius he has made it possible for the common man, the poor man, to have and to enjoy one of the great conveniences of our day and age, namely the automobile. (Applause.)

161875-17006.

Offer Reward for Return of Pet Skunk



Two-year-old Greg Mettle's pet skunk "Beau" is back home again in Columbus, O., as shown above, after being at large in neighborhood. Grandfather Mettle offered reward which pickaninny collected, bringing animal home in his shirt. Everything is under control, for skunk is decent—and descended.

developments ahead.—Political spokesmen in Germany.

Cause for Wonder

Husband: "Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?"

A Frenceltman is offering one of his eyes for sale. The democracies are in need of one to keep on Hitler.

Wife: "No, but I have often wondered what he would do if he had mine."

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation. With such a head you ought to live to be seventy."

Patient: But, doctor, I am seventy.

Doctor: There! What did I tell you?

ADLERIKA

Act Now
And drive a
**BETTER
USED CAR!**



YOUR CHOICE OF MODELS & MAKES

Many cars offered for sale carry the Ford Dealer's R&G written guarantee which means *Renewed* where necessary to certain specifications and *Guaranteed* under a money-back plan. Many others carry the dealer's "50-50" guarantee which pledges that he will pay 50% of the cost of all material and labor and mechanical repairs (glass and tires excepted) not caused by accident or neglect, which may be required within 30 days after your purchase.



Our Stock Is Complete!

Fords - Chevrolets - Plymouths - Dodges (Cars-Pickups-Trucks)

Priced Lower Than Ever

With Terms to Suit Anyone

Low Amount Down-Make First Payment Oct. 20th

See Us Before You Buy Anything Anywhere

BUY WHERE YOU GET!

"A Written Money Back Guarantee"

Your Ford Dealer

Hope Auto Co.

Barber Shop Has Everything—Except Customers

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Next! Step right up and climb into the red plush chair up and climb into the red plush chair of the "Gay Nineties" barber shop at the Milwaukee public museum—complete with mustache combs and a stack of pink Police Guards.

Gaze at surroundings that enthralled the youth of the late 19th century as he sniffed pomades and rubbed his powdered beard.

This exhibit has been a labor of love for Towne L. Miller, museum historian, and you'd be surprised how much time he spent in a quest for the last essential item—a shiny, 18-inch brass cuspidor.

John Olmstead of Arfordville (about 70 miles southwest of Milwaukee), finally produced a cuspidor of the proper vintage in answer to a plea broadcast by Historian Miller.

Now this receptacle takes its place beside the old straight-backed barber chair and below the wall case containing a score of shaving mugs, some decorated by the old "transfer picture" process, some hand-painted, and all bearing names or initials of former dandies.

The striped pole outside, the old fashioned coal burning stove and a 19th century painting are larger objects of interest.

Then there are the fancy "stand bottles"—for toilet water and tonics—lining a shelf below a mirror. There are ancient perfume bottles, antiquated razors and scissors, a powder shaker, and one bottle—nearly full—of 19th century hair tonic.

Other centers of attraction are a hair-duster, which looks somewhat like a paint brush, and dainty mustache combs which once were used to remove cinders and such from the 1890 dandy's hirsute adornments.

Encouraging

Doctor: Your heart is quite sound. With such a head you ought to live to be seventy.

Patient: But, doctor, I am seventy.

Doctor: There! What did I tell you?

It's Back to School TIME

GOES ON SALE FRIDAY, SEPT. 8
3000 Extra Large Size Towel Remnants
5c ea.

81 x 99 NATION WIDE SHEETS 74c
Growing Girls School OXFORDS 1.98
Boy's Novelty School PANTS 98c
Girls' Fast Color School BLOUSES 49c
Girls' Novelty SKIRTS 98c
Girls' Sunny Tucker DRESSES 98c

GOES ON SALE THURSDAY at 3
1500 Yards Fast Color PRINT

5c yd.
Close Out

LADIES GLEN ROW DRESSES
12 to 44 2.98

Special 70 x 80 Part Wool Single
Blankets 79c

PENNEY'S
ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

Bruce Catton Says:

Formation Combat Will Mark Air War This Time

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON—Nobody around here really knows, of course, just what the great European powers will do with their air fleets if the present crisis develops into a general war.

Military experts, however, who have made it their business to study trends in aerial warfare, have some pretty good ideas about what is likely to happen.

First of all, they remark that the ordinary civilian has a misconception of the tactics which probably will be seen. The famous single-handed combats of World War days—the "dog-fights" familiar to movie-goers—will

instead modern practice places emphasis on formation fighting. Fighting planes are believed more effective when they cruise in groups, flying high and waiting for a chance to sweep down on smaller enemy groups.

Berlin May Not Be Raided
It is considered doubtful here that British and French bombers will attack Berlin—not even in retaliation for possible German raids on London and Paris.

Instead, it is held, the British and French bombing fates are likely to concentrate on German industrial plants and railroads lines. And there is more than a hunch that the German bombers may operate in the same way, at least for a time.

Nevertheless, it is believed that basic point of French and British air strategy will be to guard the great civilian centers in those countries from attack. This will call for aggressive action to "bottle up" the German air force, if possible, and decrease its effectiveness as a long-range striking arm.

There is still a good deal of uncertainty about the exact degree of effectiveness of anti-aircraft defenses. The supposition is that these defenses may be considerably more effective than is popularly supposed.

Army men point out that the only actual demonstration in recent years was in Spain, where the anti-aircraft equipment was neither as complete nor as efficient as that of England and France. Even so, it is said, defensive activities in Spain made precision bombing difficult.

Pursuit Planes Chase Bombers
The chief effect of anti-aircraft batteries is to keep raiding planes so high that it is hard for them to drop bombs very near to their selected targets. Even better than the batteries are squadrons of fast pursuit planes.

DO YOU HAVE THESE SYMPTOMS OF MALARIA

Small Expense Keeps Blood Cleer of Germ

Feel Better In One Week
Or Money Back

If you have any or all of the symptoms of malaria you should start today ridding your body of this poisonous germ. Malaria often shows up in one or more of the following symptoms—feverishness, aches in legs and back, worry, nerves, sleeplessness, dizziness, biliousness and constipation.

If you are one of malaria's victims do not wait one more day. Spend just a few cents and get a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic right now. This famous tonic made in the South by a Southerner is used by thousands of Southerners every year. It will bring back your vim and vigor but you right in short time or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co. And all other good drug stores.

JOHN S. GIBSON

DRUG COMPANY

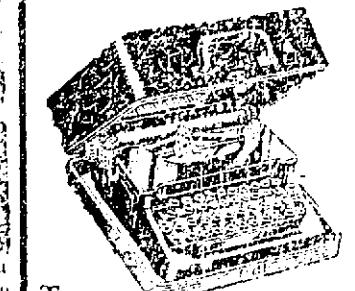
Phone 63-Free Delivery

South Elm Street

Hope, Arkansas

TO COMPLETE SCHOOL NEEDS

Underwood Portables
\$39.50 to \$59.50



When You Bring It to GIBSON'S

LAMSON'S MINERAL OIL
1/2 Gallon 98c

REXALL PRICKLY HEAT POWDER
4 Ounces 25c

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Pint 25c and 18c

Rexall Milk of MAGNESIA
Quart 59c

We Invite You to Visit Our Cosmetic Department

COMPLETE LINE OF—

CARA NOME Beauty Preparations

YARDLEY OF LONDON Cosmetics

Four Daughters? No, Just One Lane



Tennis Turney Opens On Monday

First Rounds Are Played At Fair Park Monday Afternoon

The opening matches for men's singles in the southwest Arkansas tennis tournament were played at Fair Park Monday afternoon.

Mark Buchanan defeated Boyles, Gurdon entry, 6-1, 6-0. In the junior boys' division, Keys of Gurdon won over Richard Stanford of Hope, 1-6, 6-3 and 6-3.

John Culp of Gurdon defeated George Ware of Hope in the best match of the day, 6-3 and 6-2. Early Archer defeated Clinton Jones, 6-1 and 6-3. Charles Gregory won over Mark Buchanan, 6-3 and 7-5.

Gregory and Willis Smith are scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon for a place in the quarter-finals. What promises to be a good match in the doubles will be the play Tuesday afternoon of Taylor and Smith against Culp and Ware.

make a movie version of Conrad's "Heart of Darkness."

"What happens from now on is entirely up to me," Welles admitted. "Nobody can read my script; nobody can cut my picture. They can't even come to see the rushes."

"I'm scared, but not as scared as I was. Because I find that although nobody is trying to boss me, everyone is trying to help me. The theater is full of complement men who believe the artistic and technical millennium has been reached. But pictures are a young business and most of its people are not yet bored or spoiled."

"Almost every evening I've been seeing three or four hours of selected pictures, from silents to the newest spilt, to study film technique. A director cameraman cameraman combine goes into the projection room with me and they explain different phases of production. Most of 'em have theories of their own ideas they'd like to try, and you ought to see their eyes light up when they talk. With that sort of vitality and interest, the movies can do anything."

Beard Draws Stares

Welles grew his beard for a play, "Five Knives," and kept it for this picture. "I figured Hollywood was one place in the world where it wouldn't be noticed," he said, "because I knew that players often went around in whiskers and long hair. But I can't get by with it. People seem to think it's an affection or an insulting gesture, or something; they attack me in restaurants and hoot at me on the streets."

Besides himself, Welles cast in "Heart to Darkness" will be made up of actors strange to Hollywood. The members of his Mercury Theater will come here in October to work in the picture. His company doesn't include a suitable leading woman, but whatever one he hires will be imported from the stage or foreign films.

Just now he's concentrating on the eight hours a day recording his rapid story. Two secretaries are kept busy dictation or treatment and character development. Five heavy volumes of manuscript represent his efforts to get everything thoroughly in mind. The actual script hasn't been begun yet.

Manager Dykes

CHICAGO — Jimmy Dykes must have been very outspoken when chastised by Umpire Cal Hubbard in a recent game with Detroit. A few days later in St. Louis, Fred Haney flared up at Hubbard, wound up with: "And what Dykes told you goes for me, too!" Haney drew the same penalty. Dykes did a three-day suspension and a \$50 fine.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Orson Welles Attacks Hollywood; Is Making First Movie By Himself

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Orson Welles, the wonder-boy of radio and the theater, sat in his rented mansion by the sea, tweaked his new beard and talked endlessly about his one-man assault on the citadel of the cinema.

He is uneasily aware that his position here is utterly without precedent. Until now, only Charlie Chaplin ever had the authority—or the audacity, either—to try to produce, write, cast, direct and play a leading role in a picture. But Chaplin had a lot of experience. The 25-year-old Welles came here about a month ago an absolute stranger to the myriad complications of the movies.

According to all the rules, he hasn't got a chance. That's why the snug Hollywood hierarchy, with its patterned plots and ponderous, factory methods of production, is watching him with alarm. And for the same reason, all the real creators in town whose efforts and dreams are squelched by executive interference are rooting for "Heart of Darkness" to be a smash piece of entertainment.

"I've known for a long time that I'd come out here eventually," Welles said. "Four years ago, after I put on 'Macbeth,' I began talking with studios. But I had to have full au-

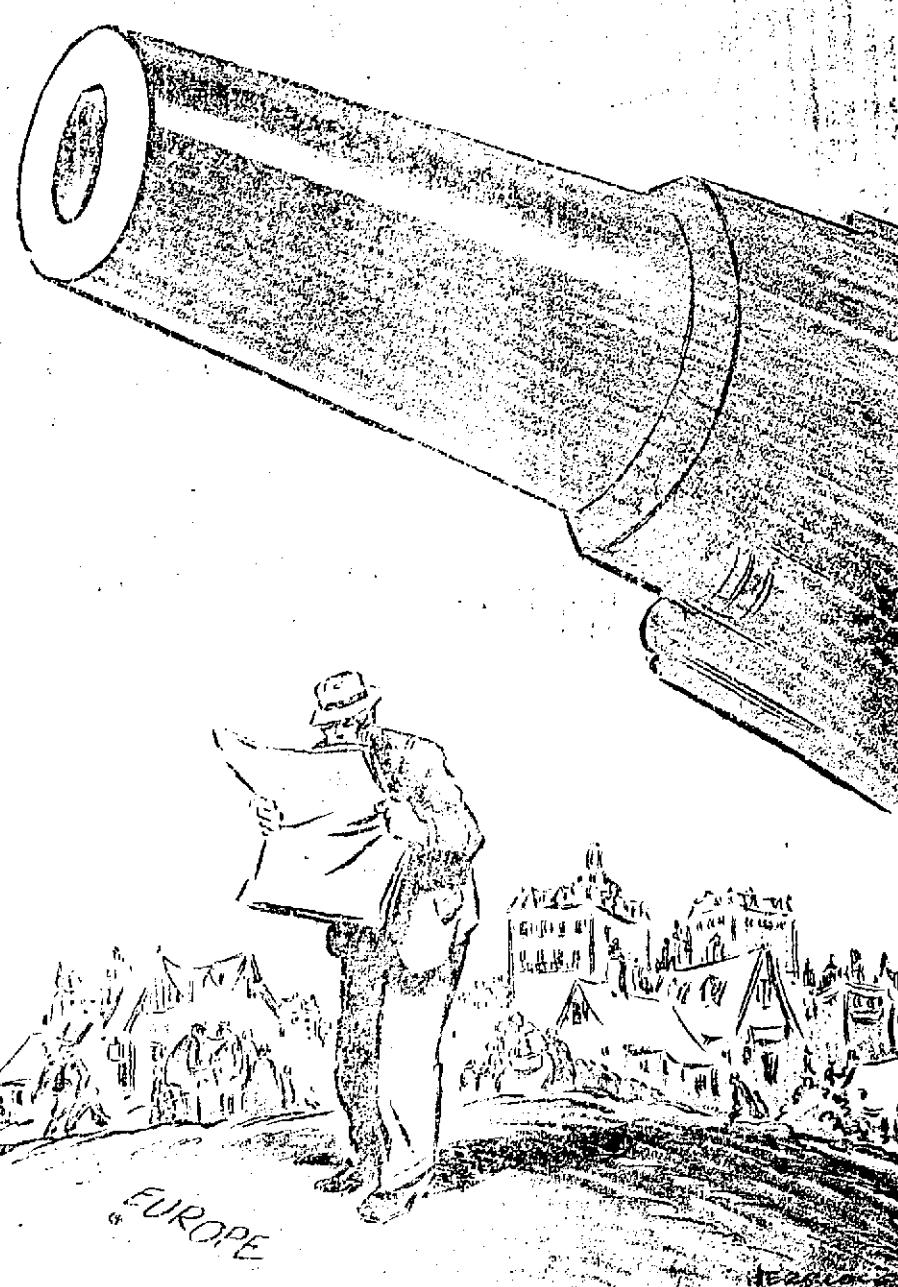
thority—nobody telling me what to do, no story conferences with producers, who somehow seem to regard themselves as endowed by God to make decisions."

"Of course I'm a producer now, but I can't see that it means anything except that I have a desk and an office, and now and then I can call myself in and give myself hell."

Wanted Orson For Hunchback

Each of the major studios approached Welles for acting, writing or directing assignments, but not until he talked with George Schaefer at RKO—a studio which has been giving more and more authority to its directors—did he get what he wanted—which was everything. That agreement was made a year ago and Welles didn't have a story in mind at the time. Recently the studio wanted him to play "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." He declined, saying that instead he would like to come out and do it.

Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow



MIND YOUR MANNERS

F. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

appropriate for the campus?

4. Should a woman, living in the country, dress in street clothes when she goes to a nearby city to have lunch?

5. Is an all white outfit suitable for street wear in a large city?

What would you do if—

You are a woman invited to a formal evening wedding—and are, of course, going to wear evening clothes. Would you—

(a) Go bare-headed?

(b) Wear a scarf over your head and keep it on while you are in church?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. No.
4. Yes.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Want to Buy a Jail?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (AP)—Lafayette county's jail—with locks, bars and padded cell—is for sale. It is given good service for 30 years but a new one will be completed. Two explosions

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. S-726.

AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOES!

Fall OPENING
TOMORROW! BRINGING YOU OVER 50 GORGEOUS NEW
FALL STYLES



The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.